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Is there a Doctor in the Shed?



Look what has landed in a Willingham garden. We also featured a shed on the front of last month's issue. Are there any more interesting sheds out there?



Fen Gallop Fun see page 15

*Fen Gallop Photos
Marion Barber*



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Editors take every care to ensure the accuracy of content and undertake the right to edit material submitted.

Poem for August

Here in England it is August
The merry month of play
Of holidays and schools out
And memories made each day.

Here in England it is August
And the best that it can be
In flowers, love and happiness
For everyone of us to see.

Christine Lacey

Bin Collections – Wednesdays

3 August	Black
10 August	Blue and Green
17 August	Black
24 August	Blue and Green
1 September	Black (Thursday)

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LOOKING BACK

WILLINGHAM FOOTBALL

By the time you read this article, the European Championship will be over and the domestic football season will be about to commence. Willingham footballers will be in training in the hope that they will be successful and they can take inspiration from the many fine teams produced in the village in the past.

Looking Back, The Cambridge Chronicle and University Journal, published in 1921, a series of pictures which showed local football groups and the edition of 2 November 1921 had a picture of the Willingham team. The caption underneath the photograph described them as 'a smart village eleven, playing a clean sportsmanlike game and achieving considerable success'.

The players are as follows: Left to Right:

Standing: Messrs A G Hart (Hon Secretary), W Smith, D Royston, H Seemark, A Ingle, P Jeeps and N Robinson.

Seated; Messrs J Smith, A Crisp, F Jeeps (Captain), A Camps and S Jeeps.



Willingham Women's Institute

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There will be no August meeting

New members are always welcome; please contact Wendy on 202188 if you are interested. You can come for a taster without having to join straightaway – we have some great meetings lined up (start time 7 30 pm):

Monday 12 September – *The Samaritans* with Frances Watts

Monday 10 October – *Heywards Fashion Shop Girls* with Elle Seymour

Monday 14 November – *Antarctica* with Naomi Chapman

Old Willingham

This is a well-known picture taken outside the old Church Hall in Church Street during the First World War. It seems appropriate to include it this month after the centenary of the Battle of the Somme. The Church Hall was converted into a hospital and here we see the nursing staff presumably with recovering patients well enough to get out of bed. There are crutches on the floor in front of the men sitting down. Although this was the main hospital, men were treated in various locations around the village including the bell tower of the church where names carved by patients can still be seen today.



See more photos at www.oldwillingham.com.

If you have stories or memories about this picture, please contact Jon Edney, 31 High Street or oldwill@oldwillingham.com.

Over Players Present

'Who Killed the Director?'

Who Killed the Director is a comedy mystery play set in the quiet village of Finkleton Fold. The Powder Keg Players, led by their dynamic director Ralph Valentine, are rehearsing *A Stab in the Dark* but rehearsals come to an abrupt halt when someone is murdered.

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OWLS Community Car Scheme held a tea party on 14 June to celebrate a milestone 3000 journeys undertaken since the scheme started five years ago. Volunteer drivers and coordinators provided cakes, sandwiches and free transport for 20 of its most regular customers and the afternoon was enjoyed by all. OWLS coordinators and customers enjoyed meeting face to face as they had previously only ever spoken to each other on the phone.



OWLS provides a much needed door-to-door return transport service to those residents of Over, Willingham, Longstanton and Swavesey who do not have use of a car and cannot access public transport. Most journeys are for medical appointments at the doctor's surgery, dentist, or hospital but some social journeys are undertaken to enable customers to attend clubs, activities, visit friends or relatives

in hospital, home or care homes or do some local shopping.

All journeys are arranged through the scheme's coordinator. Customers pay the driver 30p a mile (minimum charge £3) on the day of travel. Drivers are fully insured and have been DBS checked. To find out more about becoming an OWLS customer or driver please ring the coordinator on 07505 254363, without obligation.

Forenames in Willingham in Shakespeare's Time.

Anne has produced this article and Part 1, published last month, to coincide with the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's death.

Part 2 Girls' Names (top three Margaret, Agnes and Alice)

During the period 1559 to 1570 133 girls were baptised in Willingham, and 21 names were used, although some were versions of the same name.

The most frequent names were those of the popular saints Margaret and Agnes, which were each given 22 times. Saints Katherine and Elizabeth scored ten each, and St Anne was invoked nine times. The name of the remaining great virgin saint Barbara, very common in the north of England, does not appear in this list at all.

Another very popular name was Alice (16 entries) from an old German name which also became Adelaide.

Joan, the third most popular name in England in the 16th century, was given to ten girls in Willingham. Apparently by this stage it was beginning to be considered common (Shakespeare referred to Greasy Joan the pot cleaner) and the form Jane was used more often, but we had no Janes here during these eleven years. The name Ellen appears eight times and was the form of Helen nearly always used in England in the 16th century. Having said this we also had one Hellyn. It had probably become popular in honour of the 4th century St Helena, mother of Roman emperor Constantine, who was popular in Britain (and possibly British).

Christian was used five times and there were four Roses. I like to think that their parents chose the name because of its association with the pretty flower, and did not know that it originated from the Germanic word for horse.

These were the most popular names. There were also two occurrences of each of the names Margerie, Sara, Dorothy, Susanna and Maryon. The most surprising thing to me was that Mary, the name of Shakespeare's mother, was used only twice. The Virgin Mary was still much venerated but perhaps the unpopularity of the late Queen Mary was a factor here. The names Gillian, Isabell, Judith and Sybill were each given to one little girl.

Most of these names either survived into or were revived in the 20th century. Marjorie, Dorothy, Gillian and Judith were all popular during the 1920s and 1930s, Susan and Sarah a bit later and Isabel(la) has been fashionable for about the last twenty years.

Anne Kirkman

Charity Lunch

The August charity lunch supporting the Willingham Medical Practice will be held on the **20 August** at 1 pm by Ruth Weedon and Jacqueline Hodgkinson at 5A High Street.

The lunch consists of soup, bread and cheese. A donation of £5 is suggested.

All are welcome.

From the Parish Council

www.willingham-pc.org.uk

New additions to the Parish Council website

The Parish Council's Tree Warden has collated information on current concerns with respect to trees such as identifying ash die back (chalara ash dieback, which is caused by the fungus *Hymenoscyphus fraxineus*). This was first identified in the UK in 2012. Information has also been uploaded about the impact of the emerald ash borer (*Agrilus planipennis*), an exotic beetle pest. It is a member of the beetle family Buprestidae and is also a significant threat to ash trees. All this information – and more – can now be accessed on the Parish Council website: www.willingham-pc.org.uk.

Highways 1: the A14 upgrade

The Parish Council is advised that if there is no legal challenge the contractors will be asked shortly to commence the A14 upgrade. Initial activity will focus on constructing compounds for offices and equipment storage. Two compounds are currently planned to be sited off Boxworth Road, Swavesey. A series of public consultations have been arranged to view the general proposals for this upgrade and also comment on the design and construction of local roads. Three local meetings will be held at Bar Hill Village Hall (1 October 10 am – 4 pm), Oakington Pavilion (15 October 10 am – 4 pm) and Swavesey Memorial Hall (19 October 2 – 8 pm). More information about these meetings and the project as a whole can be obtained from: www.highways.gov.uk/roads/road-projects/a14-cambridge-to-huntingdon-improvement-scheme.

Highways 2: Northstowe

Regular drivers through Northstowe will be aware of the impact of lorry traffic carrying earth down the Longstanton by-pass for the construction of balancing ponds off Hattons Road, Longstanton. This work will continue through the summer months. A carriageway cleaning strategy was promised – the Parish Council has complained on several occasions about the adequacy of this strategy in keeping the carriageway clear of debris deposited by lorries on their journeys. The Parish Council has been assured by Gallaghers that they consider its cleaning efforts are adequate. If you encounter problems – such as cracked windscreens – driving through any of this debris, the contact at Gallaghers for complaints is Stephen Sage (Stephen.Sage@gallagheruk.com). It would help the Parish Council monitor the situation if you copied the Parish Clerk into any complaints.

Highways 3: reporting carriageway problems in the village

Representatives of the Parish Council have met with the County Council officer responsible for local highway issues within the village. Some action to address these issues is promised for the coming months. If you want to report an individual problem such as a pot hole or puddling after heavy rain you are advised to use the following website: highwaysreporting.cambridgeshire.gov.uk. Photographic evidence of the problem you are reporting can also be uploaded onto this website.

Summer at the Museums

This activity is running from **22 July to 31 August** and will offer families free opportunities to take part in a range of events including craft activities, storytelling and trails. These will be held in museums in Cambridge and throughout the county. A *What's On* guide provides full details – this can be accessed from the museums taking part or through the website: www.cam.uk/museums/summer.

Do you have a private pumping station on your property?

Anglian Water advise the Parish Council that from October it will be accepting responsibility for private pumping stations, releasing homeowners of the costs of looking after these pumping stations. It will take over all responsibilities for maintenance and running costs. If you think you have a private pumping station on your property this should be reported using a website: www.spotapumpingstation.co.uk.

Parish Council vacancies

There remains a vacancy for a co-opted councillor to join the Parish Council. If you would like to consider this opportunity please contact the Parish Clerk or the Chairman of the Parish Council for an initial informal discussion. The Parish Council is also advertising for a part-time (4 hours per week) administrator. This new post will primarily support the Parish Clerk and Councillors in ensuring that the Council's activities take place in a risk-free manner, using clear, annually updated assessment criteria. Potential applicants can discuss the post with the Parish Clerk. The closing date for applications will be Monday 8 August.

Meeting dates are published on the website, the notice board outside the public hall in the High Street, at the library and are listed below. Members of the public are welcome to attend and speak briefly or ask questions. Names will be taken down at the beginning of each meeting together with the electoral register number, to ensure everyone has a fair chance to speak within the allowed time (15 minutes in total for all speakers – 3 minutes maximum per person).

Meeting Dates: **3 August, 7 September**. The meetings are held in the Octagon and start at 7.30 pm.

The Parish Council office is open Monday to Thursday from 10 am to 1 pm, except Bank Holidays and there is an answer-phone service outside office hours.

The contact details are: Parish Council Office, Ploughman Hall, West Fen Road, Willingham CB24 5LP.

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Australia Part 4 Christmas Down Under.

Three days to go before Christmas day:

'Mum, we need a real tree. We have always wanted one and as this is our first proper home.....' Mother of course, leaps into action and she and son hop into the Ute to go see what was available at this late stage... sadly very little. Dad sensibly thought it was a daft idea so stayed at home.

After a few hours I realised that the promise of buying it was a rash decision...the prices were enough to make your hair curl. Then Paul found the tree. I have to say that a couple of days before we had temperatures in excess of 40 degrees and this tree was suffering from severe shock, in fact it could have been dead! The shape left a lot to be desired and the needles were grey but some of the Aydings are eternal optimists so we parted with \$20 (£10) of my money and proceeded to carefully put it in the back of the Ute. Boy, did we drive cautiously home, not entirely convinced that we would have anything left but twigs.

The journey was not helped by the fact we were driving with part of the back down, some of the tree sticking out and were not entirely sure if we were legal. Then a police car pulled in behind us and sat there for what seemed a lifetime but could only have been a couple of minutes. I honestly think they took one look at the Ute, which had been declared an economic write-off (another story), saw the tree and decided that our Christmas was not going to be up to much so drove on!

Once home we tried to tell Dad that we paid \$70, but sadly he was not convinced and had the cheek to think we had been seen off by paying \$20! Clare was wonderful and proceeded to dress it up complete with lights and tinsel. Alright, I cannot say it looked wonderful but do you know, it never dropped a single needle all the time we were there. Pete Cornish thought that it was in suspended animation!

Christmas in Australia is very different. I have decided that I prefer the dark cold nights sitting next to a fire and walking through the village looking at all the decorations. Christmas carols sung in the sunshine doesn't really do it for me but saying that we had the most wonderful time and spent a few hours planning our next adventure....spending the next ten days travelling around in the new air-conditioned vehicle with electric windowsin the rain as the weather broke!

Sue Ayling

CRICKET CLUB QUIZ

As usual, Friday, 1 July was a very enjoyable evening with participants being given a warm welcome. The atmosphere is always friendly and besides the fun of the quiz there is always a groaning table full of good raffle prizes – tickets only £1 a strip.

The final results ran from 80 points to 113½ with the final 3 teams being separated by a mere 2½ points. Congratulations to the overall winners – *The Scrambled Eggheads*. *Densa* members were second with 112 marks and *The Salty Peanuts* scored a valiant 111 points.

Why not oil your bat ready for **Friday, 30 September?**

Young Reporters' Spot

Each month we like to feature something written by the children. This month we have two articles written about holidaying in Mombasa by Year 2 pupils in Miss Davies's class. Parents, please encourage your children to look at this page and perhaps to send in an article about their summer holidays for inclusion in the September issue.

Come to Mombasa

The best time to go is in June so you don't get caught in the rain. You can ride on camels or go to the swimming pool. There's a big water slide. You also can go floating over wildlife in a colourful hot air balloon it's so magical. It's real hot so remember your sun cream.

There are lots of palm trees and some deck chairs.

Cara Tregenna

Magical Mombasa

Come to Mombasa and feel the fun! In Mombasa you can go snorkelling and see the most amazing things like Great White Sharks. The best time to go is between June and November, The best place to go is Pinewood Beach Resort and Spa which costs £1,222.

Activities

Go on lovely walk and see lots of cool animals. Also you can go on a relaxing boat trip. There are lots more things to do.

Esther Overton

Willingham Photography Club

Our Club meets every month in The Baptist Tabernacle. We aim to learn more about photography and to enjoy ourselves.

The next meeting will be on

15 August from 8 pm to 10 pm

This month's assignment on the subjects of **Panoramic** or **Water Scenery** will be shown.

We will also be preparing photos for the October Exhibition.

Tea and Coffee will be served.

Technical questions and answers will be invited.

We cordially invite anyone who enjoys photography to come along and see what is on offer.

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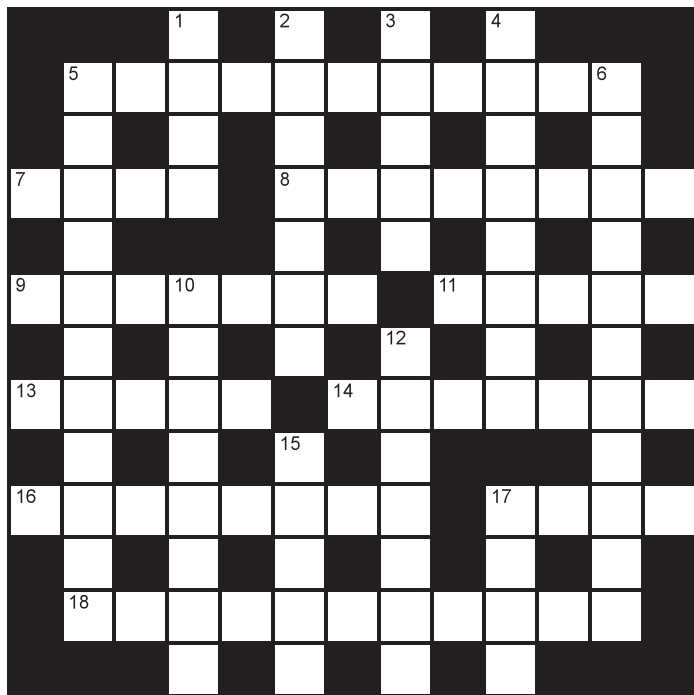
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*In the meantime, do have a look at our website on
www.WillinghamPhotoClub.org.uk*

Quick Crossword by Willow

Answers on page 16.



Across

- 5 Vegetable of the brassica family (11)
- 7 Continue to be there (4)
- 8 Without caution (8)
- 9 Courage (7)
- 11 Caribbean pole dance? (5)
- 13 Squiffy (5)
- 14 Philippa, historical novelist (7)
- 16 Train stop (8)
- 17 Bucket (4)
- 18 Climbing vegetables (6,5)

Down

- 1 Red corundum (4)
- 2 Book place (7)
- 3 Wedge (5)
- 4 Habitation (8)
- 5 Grub unwelcome on 5 (11)
- 6 Fruity sounds of disapproval? (11)
- 10 Paying a call (8)
- 12 Humber city (7)
- 15 Insect food (5)
- 17 Conference fruit (4)

Friends of Willingham Library Book Quiz

Answers on page 16.

It's been a Royal Year and these titles all mention royalty. Who are the authors?

1. *The Queen of Spades*
2. *The King Must Die*
3. *The Sport of Queens*
4. *The King's General*
5. *The Princess Diaries*
6. *The White Queen*
7. *Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince*
8. *Prince Caspian*
9. *A Clash of Kings*
10. *A Little Princess*

Young Readers' Corner Quizzes



1. Which story is this? Can anyone write the next part in code? *Answers on page 16.*

20/8/5 – 21/7/12/25 – 4/21/3/11/12/9/14/7

15/14 – 20/8/5 – 2/1/14/11/ 15/6 – 20/8/5 –
3/1/14/1/12/ - 19/1/20 – 1 - 4/21/3/11 –
23/1/9/20/9/14/7 – 6/15/18 – 8/5/18 –
4/21/3/11/12/9/14/7/19 – 20/15 – 8/1/20/3/8.
19/15/15/14 – 20/8/5/25 – 1/12/12 – 4/9/4 –
5/24/3/5/16/20 – 20/8/5 – 2/9/7/7/5/19/20. 23/8/5/14
– 1/20 – 12/1/19/20 – 19/8/5 – 19/1/23 – 9/20 – 8/5/18
– 6/9/18/19/20 – 23/15/18/4/19 – 23/5/18/5 – '15/8 –
4/5/1/18 – 25/15/21 – 1/18/5 – 19/15 – 21/7/12/25!'

2. Opposites – verbs (doing words) – Pair the words up:
Answers on page 15.

1. to lend
2. to hurry
3. to love
4. to depart
5. to support
6. to punish
7. to improve
8. to insult
9. to contract
10. to purchase

to:
arrive;
borrow;
compliment;
deteriorate;
expand;
loathe;
oppose;
reward;
sell;
tarry.

Horticultural Show

Saturday, 3 September at 1 30 pm at the Primary School for viewing.

Show schedules comprising the lists of the various classes and the entry form are now available from the Post Office, Rainbow Crafts, the Library, the Duke of Wellington, Boswells the Bakers, The Porterhouse, Willingham Auctions and other businesses in the village.

This is a village show organized by the Gardening Club and run by the Club with help from WAG and the WI.

You don't have to have entered before and you don't have to be a professional exhibitor. Indeed most entries are from amateur exhibitors including children.

Exhibit what you have made, cooked, grown or sown. We look forward to your entries to make the show a success. Collect a schedule as soon as possible to work out what you can enter. Good luck.



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Accident and Emergency We see from hospital discharge letters that some patients are attending the casualty department with minor problems which could have been dealt with by our Out of Hours Service Urgent Care Cambridgeshire. It is a huge drain on resources to use the A and E Department for non-urgent matters. Please phone **UCC on 111**. They will advise you if they feel a trip to A and E is necessary, and if not what alternative options are available to you. Please have the following information to hand when you phone 111.

- **Patient's date of birth**
- **Patient's name and address**
- **Name of patient's doctor**
- **Details of the medical condition**
- **Details of any medication being taken**

Summer Sun We are all hoping for good weather this year but if you are out and about in the summer sun do remember to use adequate sunscreen to prevent skin cancer. Ask our pharmacy staff for advice on the best products to use. Take particular care with children and make sure they wear a sun hat and drink plenty when out in the hot sun.

Going to University this September? Remember to ring and book a telephone consultation with one of our practice nurses to check you are up to date with your immunisations.

Monday Morning Surgeries Monday mornings are extremely busy times for both surgeries. Please try to help this situation by avoiding first thing Monday morning where possible for unnecessary attendance/phone calls. Please phone/call into the surgery after 10 am for a routine appointment and for blood results after 12 pm.

Telephone Appointments These can be booked with Doctors if you do not wish to attend the surgery. A lot of

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Tuesday	8 30 – 1 00	2 00 – 6 00
Appointments	8 30 – 11 00	3 00 – 5 30
Ante Natal/Baby Clinic		2 00 – 4 00
Wednesday	8 30 – 1 00	2 00 – 7 00
Appointments	8 30 – 11 00	4 30 – 7 00
Thursday	8 30 – 1 00	Closed from 1 00 pm
Appointments	8 30 – 11 00	Half day
Friday	8 30 – 1 00	2 00 – 6 00
Appointments	8 30 – 11 00	3 00 – 5 30
Emergencies		4 00 – 6 00

WILLINGHAM PHARMACY Tel: 01954 261787 NORMAL OPENING HOURS

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Tuesday	8 30 – 1 00	2 00 – 6 00
Wednesday	8 30 – 1 00	2 00 – 7 00
Thursday	8 30 – 1 00	CLOSED
Friday	8 30 – 1 00	2 00 – 6 30

routine matters can be dealt with over the telephone.

Mobile Numbers Please make sure that we have got your current mobile number. Text confirmations for your appointments will be sent to the mobile number that we have on our system, so if this is not up to date you will not receive the text reminder.

Pharmacy The pharmacy at the Surgery can help with many of your travel essentials, so pop in for some free advice and get stocked up for summer.

Sharon Unwin – Practice Manager

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Services

Please note the new time for our services – 11 am and not 10 30 am

7 August

11 00 am All Age Worship

14 August

11 00 am Communion Service

21 August

11 00 am Morning Worship

28 August

11 00 am Communion Service

Please note that from September our All Age service will be on third Sunday of the month and our Morning Worship Service will be on first Sunday of each month. Holy Communion services will remain the same.

We have a variety of styles of worship and we hope you will find one that suits you. You will be warmly welcomed whenever you come.

11 00 am Informal and Child friendly Modern worship with Sunday Clubs for children and young people in the Octagon during term-time. On the 1st Sunday of the month we stay together in church for a 'Family Service'. Children are always very welcome. Fidget bags are available for use in the pews. On 5th Sundays we will join with our sister churches in either Over, Longstanton, Swavesey or Lolworth and worship together.

If you know of anyone who is ill or who, for some other reason, would like a visit, please let the Vicar know. There is a new Vicar of the Parish: The Rev Julie Anderson, The Vicarage, Over. Telephone: 01954 231496.

St Mary and All Saints Events

Bubbles – is held in the Octagon every Friday during school term time from 10 – 11 30 am. Bubbles is for pre-school children accompanied by parents or carers. It offers a time to meet others and be creative. **They will not be meeting in August!**

Messy Church – is an informal and fun session for the whole family, involving all the Churches in Willingham. It is held in the Octagon and Church. There are different craft activities in the Octagon, followed by a story time with singing in church and then a time to eat together back in the Octagon. Come with your children and enjoy! Contact Heather at mellowsfamily@googlemail.com or 270063. *For details of next Messy Church see notices outside church.*

time4T – a friendly get-together that is open to everyone every Friday 2 – 4 pm in the Octagon. Good company. £1 includes tea and biscuits. More information available from Rosemary Woodward (205718) or David Jacques (261353).

Cake Stall – at 10 am on the first Saturday of each month (except January). It is held in the church porch and proceeds go towards the work and upkeep of St Mary and All Saints. A Coffee Morning (run by Mothers' Union) will also take place in the Octagon at the same time.



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Services

Services are at 5pm – Everyone Welcome

Sunday, 7 August Led by Sarah-Jane Gregory, Chaplain at Kings Ripton Court Lifehouse

Sunday, 14 August Led by Lieutenant Trish Hall

Sunday, 21 August Led by Territorial Envoy Don Hall

Sunday, 28 August To be advised

10/11 September Harvest Festival Weekend – led by Lieutenant Theresa Torr

Weekday Events

BRUNCHIES: Breakfast Club and Coffee Morning – Mondays 10 30 am to noon (except Christmas and Bank Holidays).

Nimble Fingers Craft Club: Mondays 2 – 4 pm. Bring your own crafts and join with others for tea, coffee and a chat.

Luncheon Club: Alternate Thursdays – 11 and 25 August at 12 30 pm. Price £4. Book with Daphne on 01954 260568

CAMEO Friendship Club: Alternate Thursdays – 11 and 25 August 1 45 – 3 pm immediately after Luncheon Club.

Trip to Hadleigh Farm: 17 August (rare breeds centre and café) 52 seater coach trip. A great family day out with either picnic lunch or in the café. Tickets available from Daphne Watts 260568.

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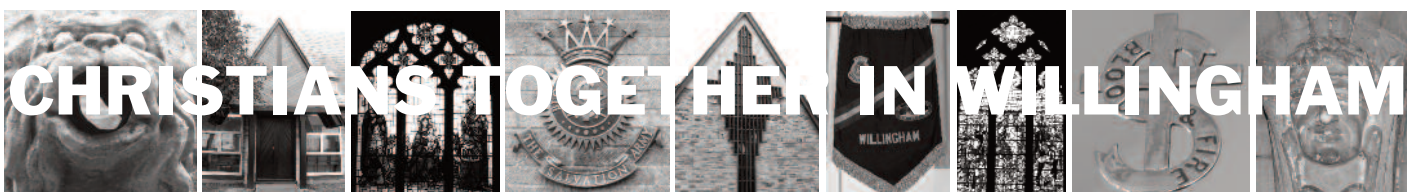
St Ives: Saturdays at 5 pm; Sundays at 8 am and 11 am

Bar Hill Church Centre: Saturdays at 6 pm

CHRISTIANS TOGETHER PRAYING FOR THE PEOPLE OF WILLINGHAM

In August

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 will be in our thoughts



CHRISTIANS TOGETHER IN WILLINGHAM



Services

(* = + activities for children)

7 August

- 9 00 am Family Loyalty – *Traditional Worship*
- 10 30 am Family Loyalty – *Contemporary Worship***
- 6 00 pm Healing a Man born Blind – *Evening Worship*

14 August

- 10 30 am Wise Decisions – *Family worship***
- 6 00 pm Raising Lazarus – *Evening worship*

21 August

- 10 30 am Participation Service – *Altogether Worship*
- 6 00 pm Why Seven Signs – *Evening Worship*

28 August

- 10 30 am Leaving a Spiritual Heritage – *Family worship***
- 6 00 pm Prayer Focus – *Evening Worship*

Events

TOPS: Toddler group: Tuesdays at 9 45 am for 18 months plus in the church. Great place to meet other families whilst the children enjoy the activities and playing. Please contact Hilary Wyllie for further information – 01954 260051. **No Groups in August. Restarts in September.**

Little Notes: Thursdays 10 – 11 15 am. Half an hour of singing with instruments and actions followed by free play, refreshments and a chance to meet other parents or carers. For all pre-school children aged 1 - 4, with a quieter space set aside for babies under the age of 1. Please contact Sharon Sennitt on 01954 782345 for further information. **Continuing through August.**

Open Door Coffee Morning: Every Wednesday 10 – 11 30 am. This is a chance to chat with old and new friends over tea and coffee. All welcome. Please contact Cynthia Nolan for further information – 01954 202240. **Continuing through August.**

Kids' Friday Club: Fridays at 6 30 – 7 30 pm in the church for children of primary school age from Year 1 upwards. Action packed hour with craft, games, songs, drama all based around a Bible story. Please contact Lorraine Bald for further information – 01954 261189. **Restarts in September.**

Men's Breakfast: 17 September – 7 45 am in the Baptist Church for a hearty cooked breakfast followed by a short topical talk. Please contact Pete Sacre for more information – 01954 261655.

Cap Course 3 October At Cottenham Village College. More details to follow.

PASTORAL LETTER

If there is one thing of which I am certain it is that everything in this world is continually changing. Nothing is the same as it was when I was a child, nothing is the same as it was yesterday and nothing will be the same tomorrow I am sure. The weather changes, the seasons alter, where we live develops, church life forever evolves and Willingham village changes. And for various reasons new people move in and some leave.

In the Salvation Army we sing a song, the words are very appropriate, note the second verse:

*Have you ever stopped to think how God loves you?
It sounds quite incredible, and yet it's true.
Nothing on this earth or in the heavens above
Is as sure and certain as God's love.*

*O It's as high as the sky and it's as deep as the sea,
And it's as wide as the world, God's love for you and for me
We can't escape his love, or take ourselves out of his care,
So where could we hide from his love? His love is everywhere.*

*Everything is changing in the world today,
There's one thing reliable in every way,
Other things may alter but it's clear and plain
That the love of God is just the same.*

General John Gowans

It is so comforting to know that God created this world to evolve, to change, but His love for his world and us remains the same, constant throughout. The truth is, God has wired us all to need each other to grow and change. The law of Christ is love your neighbour as yourself. How do we love our neighbour as ourselves? By helping each other through change, by understanding we all have differing views and values and that we live in a modern multi-cultural society. By helping others to be consistent in the things they wish to be consistent in. By helping each other with troubles, you truly obey the Law of Christ. (Galatians 6:1-2)

Prayer: Lord, help us to treat one another with respect, to seek peace and to listen to one another. Help us to treat all people with grace and dignity that you may be honoured in what we say and how we say it. Help us to move forward together with unity in purpose, seeking the best for every citizen living in peace and forgiveness. In Jesus name, amen.

*Lieutenant Trish Hall
Salvation Army Church*

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Letters to Editors

Dear Editor

Martin Hale wrote last month about the disappointing turnout in the elections this year, compared with last year.

However, he failed to point out that last year the local elections coincided with a general election. This always boosts the turnout, as a longer term view shows:

2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
32%	34%	33%	37%	71%	43%
2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	
29%		38%	71%	35%	

The General Election years of 2010 and 2015 are obvious, and there was no local vote in 2013. This year's turnout was fairly typical and actually the second best in the last 10 local only elections.

It seems to me that the turnout reflects the influence people believe the local council has compared with the national government, and they vote (with their feet) accordingly. Despite much trumpeting of devolution of power to local government by parliaments of all parties, the impression remains that it just doesn't really matter.

To show how people will stay at home when they don't

think an election will affect their lives, you only have to look at the Police and Crime Commissioner vote in 2013, where the turnout in the whole of Cambridgeshire was just 15%.

Derek Law

Dear Editor

While reading the latest edition of *Willingham News*, I was very surprised to read Mike Tidball's report that the village has a low crime rate. I recommend Mike reads the past few month's posts on Willingham Village Facebook where you can clearly see house and garage robbery is rife.

Rather than a neighbour watch scheme that less and less people are involved in, wouldn't it be better to pressure the police to have a presence in the village, especially between 2 am and 4 30 am when these robberies commonly happen? Including Rampton and Longstanton Willingham has a much higher than average crime rate.

Martin Wright

The Sun Shone on the Fen Gallop!



Over 300 runners took part in either the 10K or 4 mile race this year. People came from far and wide and we were delighted that more people from Willingham took part this year including some doing their first ever 10K race!!

A HUGE thank you to everyone who helped to make the event such a success- whether running, helping or cheering!

Winners:

10K

Adult 10K: Patrick Roddy and Suzanne Tautz

Veteran 10K: Stephen Croft and Alison Stewart

4 Mile:

Adult 4 Mile: Jonathan Lewis and Rachael Wallace

Veteran 4 Mile: Terry Davies and Hannah Turner

16 and Under 4 Mile: Archie Munns and Daisy Llewellyn

11 and Under 4 Mile: Ollie Francis and Martha Llewellyn

7 and Under 4 Mile: Luca Chamberlain and Maeve Croxon

Mini Sprint:

Toby Rees and Eleanor Stewart

First Willingham Residents:

Penri Jones Cup: James Smith (first resident home from either race)

10K: James Smith and Alice Brown

4 mile: Ollie Francis and Martha Llewellyn

A huge thank you to our main sponsors Tylers and Thomson Web and Corfield. In addition, thank you to Neil Marsh for providing the warm up, and Tesco Bar Hill for providing water for all participants at the finish line.



Willingham Library

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Monday	Closed	
Tuesday	10 am – 1 pm	2 – 5 pm
Wednesday	Closed	
Thursday		4 – 7 pm
Friday	10 am – 1 pm	
Saturday	10 am – 1 pm	

Library News

Engage in the Afternoon

Come and join in with these special sessions for adults on the first Wednesday of each month from 2 to 3.30 pm. There are speakers, tea/coffee/biscuits and a chance to change books.

The Darwin Correspondence Project

In July we very much enjoyed a talk by Sally Stafford from Cambridge University Library about the *Darwin Correspondence Project*. What began as a Harvard professor's retirement project in the 1970s has grown into a huge undertaking to publish 15,000 letters, 9,000 of which are located in Cambridge University Library. The letters give a unique insight into Darwin the man, as well as his work.

The project was founded in 1974 by an American scholar, Frederick Burkhardt and his wife Anne, with the help of Sydney Smith, a zoologist at Cambridge University. Their aim was to locate and publish all letters written not only by Charles Darwin (1809-82), but also to him. In total 15,000 letters have been discovered with 9,000 of them now housed in Cambridge University Library. Fewer than half of the letters have dates on them so one of the most challenging parts of the project, other than deciphering handwriting, has been establishing the correct chronological order.

Darwin used letters as a way both of discussing ideas and gathering the 'great quantities of facts' that he used in developing and supporting his theories. They form a fascinating collection from many hundreds of correspondents, containing diagrams and drawings, personal observations, photographs, and even specimens.

The project's website at www.darwinproject.ac.uk has all the information including a list of the most important correspondents such as John Stevens Henslow, Professor of Botany and Minerology at Cambridge University. It was Henslow who brought Darwin the invitation to sail on the Beagle and also he who received the thousands of samples and specimens Darwin sent back from the voyage.

Next Talks:

- **No Meeting in August.**
- **Wednesday 7 September** – *The Farmland Museum and Denny Abbey* with Ann Wise

The talks are free but donations are welcomed towards refreshments.

James Campbell Visit to Willingham Primary School – 6 July

James Campbell is the author of a series of books about *Boyface*, a 10 year old boy living in the hilariously odd town of Stoddenage-On-Sea. James has visited hundreds of schools across the UK, leading storytelling and writing workshops and is also a highly acclaimed stand-up comedian who has performed before the Royal Family and appeared on numerous TV programmes including 'Blue Peter', where he tried to teach the presenters how to tell jokes!

Thanks to a generous donation given by the Parish Council, we were able to invite James to do an event at the Primary School and to promote this summer's reading challenge, 'The Big Friendly Read'.

James' visit was a great success. Children were laughing and giggling from the beginning of his introduction and 'Hello's! Teachers and helpers equally so! The children were very engaged, and this is probably because James is very attuned to what they find interesting and what makes them laugh! Particularly the absurd or nonsensical – a mixture of Roald Dahl and Andy Stanton.

It was a magical event!

Calling all Primary School Children! Summer Reading Challenge at Willingham Library!

We hope you have already signed up to do the challenge but if not, it's still worth joining up to the beginning of August. (We have kept this mention in as we know some residents may receive their *Willingham News* a few days before the beginning of August). This will still give you some time to read your six books before the end of the summer holidays. The theme for this Summer's Reading Challenge is **The Big Friendly Read** to celebrate a hundred years since the birth of Roald Dahl but you can read whatever you like as long as your books are borrowed from the library.

Every time you finish a book you will get stickers and there's a certificate and a medal for everyone who finishes which will be presented at a ceremony at the library on **Tuesday 13 September** at 3.45 pm – put it in your diaries now!

Quick Crossword Answers

Across: 5 Cauliflower, 7 Stay, 8 Reckless, 9 Bravery, 11 Limbo, 13 Topsy, 14 Gregory, 16 Platform, 17 Pail, 18 Runner Beans.

Down: 1 Ruby, 2 Library, 3 Slice, 4 Dwelling, 5 Caterpillar, 6 Raspberries, 10 Visiting, 12 Grimsby, 15 Honey, 17 Pear.

Answers to Young Readers' Corner Quizzes

On the bank of the canal sat a duck waiting for her ducklings to hatch. Soon they all did except the biggest. When at last she saw it, her first words were 'Oh dear, you are so ugly!'

Answers to Opposites

1. borrow; 2. tarry; 3. loathe; 4. arrive; 5. oppose; 6. award; 7. deteriorate; 8. compliment; 9. expand; 10. sell

Answers to FOWL quiz:

1. Alexander Pushkin 2. Mary Renault 3. Dick Francis 4. Daphne du Maurier 5. Meg Cabot 6. Philippa Gregory 7. J.K. Rowling 8. C.S. Lewis 9. George R.R. Martin 10. Frances Hodgson Burnett

Modern-day WAG

Willingham Action Group has always been in a state of change. After the formation of the Youth Trust a few years ago we started to reorganise and set up a structure of sub-groups more suited to our plans.

The Environment Group chaired by Graham Mumby has carried out some wonderful work. From the parish plan he picked up the need for more accessible open spaces and general improvement in the appearance of the village.

He knew he could secure funding for tree planting but needed places to plant and his eye fell on the 'Old Rec' in Earith Road which was village land. We thank the parish council for agreeing to its conversion to Willingham Community Orchard. Graham's group, with the help of many volunteers managed to plant over 100 trees around the village and converted the 'Old Rec' into an orchard and woodland area. Funding for this came from the Forestry Commission and DEFRA.

Graham's group also organises the collection of old electrical equipment for recycling which is done by Wiser Recycling, they have planted bulbs around the village mainly aided by Marion Barber, and with the help of Liz Kinnear and Jeanette Bailey, have organised an annual litter pick. WAG will continue to maintain the orchard and our most recent addition is a bee hive looked after by the recently formed bee group led by Paul Knighton. Once the woodland trees are established we will develop pathways, add tables and seats and perhaps a shelter.

The QEII group chaired by Caroline Hyde worked with the parish council to tender for design and build for new play equipment for the QEII Field (WAG campaigned to have the status of this field as 'QEII' since this guarantees it can never be used for anything except a recreation ground). The group raised money through sponsorship from local firms, organised the 'It's a knockout' event but also obtained grants from Amey-Cespa and WREN. The parish council provided funding through 106 money. In all well over £100,000 was raised and the official opening of stage I took place last summer. We will work to provide further funding to complete phase II containing elements of a skateboard park. If you haven't seen the new equipment have a walk down there. The facility will be well-used over the summer.

We still have the Feast and the Website Groups. The expansion of the Feast meant that the Feast group were no longer able to organise all activities and other village groups have begun to arrange events. The groups include the School Association, Social Club, Youth Club, the Guides, the photographers, the artists, the cycle club and the wine-tasters. We also get help from Wilford Furlong Centre, the School and the Women's Institute. We also need to thank Tylers and Uttridge Accounting who are our regular and main Feast sponsors.

The future? We are strengthening our links with the parish council so as to develop new projects, one of which might be to provide a pavement to extend access up Earith Road to the community orchard. We would like to try the Speedwatch programme again and aspire to some dedicated cycleways and traffic calming. We also recognise that soon it

will be ten years since the questionnaire for the parish plan went to all homes and perhaps it's time to start thinking about another to update the plan. Quite a few aspects of the plan are now out of date.

Finally, I have to confess I feel sad knowing that in a village of 4400 people most groups and activities are organised by a handful of good citizens whose average age it's better not to mention for fear we remind ourselves we are getting on!

It is so difficult to attract volunteers and we risk the older heroes amongst us becoming disillusioned and dropping out.

You will know that community groups often follow a wavelike pattern. They come into existence, achieve much and fade away. This pattern has happened in our village and many of you will remember the Feast of old, the gala and entertainment from WAMADS run by a few keen people. We recognise that WAG may go the same way and addressing this potential problem should always be at the forefront of our minds. I think organisations get caught up in their current work and forget the need to plan for recruitment and their future. One of the main aims of WAG over the next year will be recruitment.

Mike Tidball – WAG Secretary

Willingham Social Club

Dates for your diary

The following events are being held at the club, please note that some are organised independently. Contact Alex 01954 260557 for more information.

Sunday 7 August 12 30 pm	The Millenium Eagles, Live Jazz Band
Friday 30 September	Cricket Club Quiz
Saturday 1 October	Let there B/DC – an AC/DC live tribute band.
Friday 7 October	Custard Comedy
Saturday 8 October	Wine Quiz
Saturday 15 October	Soul and Motown Disco
Friday 11 November	The Ramshackle Daddies, Live Band
Friday 25 November	Ian Coulson, Elvis Tribute
Friday 2 December	Cricket Club Quiz

The Social Club would like to apologise to those who bought tickets or were intending to come along to The Guards, live band. Unfortunately the committee had no alternative but to cancel this event due to poor advanced ticket sales. This decision was not taken lightly as this was going to be one of the best bands that the club has hosted. However, we had to ensure that we could meet the cost and could not rely on door sales alone. We sincerely hope that this won't happen again. If you intend to come to an event please help us by buying your tickets in advance.



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Owzat!

A short story set in the weeks leading up to World War One. It takes place in the Headmaster's study of a boys' boarding school between the Headmaster and a boy who has been sent to him for punishment.

James stood in front of the Headmaster's desk with his hands behind his back and his feet placed firmly apart. He was trembling slightly.

'What have you got to say for yourself boy?'

The voice of Mr Phillips was loud and deep. His cold grey eyes peered down at James from beneath his bushy white eyebrows and from behind his gold-rimmed spectacles. A cane lay across the desk and one of Mr Phillips's hands was placed dangerously close to it.

'I...I er', James began, 'it was a complete and utter accident. I honestly didn't realise that he was there Sir'.

Mr Phillips's mouth was just a thin line. There was nothing about him to indicate whether he had heard what James had said. His eyes bore down, unblinking.

'You do realise, don't you, that his nose is broken?'

'Oh dear', James responded, dismally. 'I had no idea. I didn't realise that I had hit him that hard. I'm very sorry Sir'

'You're very sorry are you?' Mr Phillips said. 'Well that's something I suppose. He was going to be an usher at his sister's wedding next week. How is he supposed to fulfil his duties with a broken nose? Can you tell me that?'

James could not think of a suitable reply and so he said nothing. He looked at the carpet and shuffled his feet. 'It's just that it was a jolly exciting game Sir..and I am rather keen on cricket'.

'I realise that', said Mr Phillips, with no emotion.

'Actually Sir', James said, 'I think that Arthur is really to blame. After all he was wicket keeper. He was standing too close to me Sir. He was standing right behind me. I assumed he would be standing further back'.

'You assumed did you? Mr Phillips said sarcastically. 'What is it that I have been trying to drum into your thick head all these years?'

'Never assume anything. You will only make as ASS out of U and Me', James recited.

'Correct, and yet you have made an assumption, the result of which is that master Arthur Atkins has a broken nose'.

From beneath his desk, Mr Phillips produced a bloodied cricket bat. 'And this is the weapon is it?'

'Yes Sir. That is my bat. My uncle gave it to me for my tenth birthday', James explained. 'Please may I have it back?'

'You may not', Mr Phillips said. 'I have, of this moment in time confiscated it. If Master Arthur Atkins has to miss his cricket then, as you are the cause of his missing it, you shall miss your cricket also. I will lock your bat away and when Master Arthur Atkins has made a complete recovery, then and only then will you have your bat back. At which time you will also be permitted to clean it'.

James could only watch helplessly as Mr Phillips put the prized object into a cupboard and locked the door. 'May I go now Sir?' James asked. 'I really ought to be getting on with my prep'.

'You may go in a moment', Mr Phillips said. His voice was strangely quiet and without emotion. 'You know that I abhor

violence of any kind, yet you have been the cause of one of your schoolfellows receiving a bloody nose. Hold out your hands to me boy, palms up if you please.'

James did as he was told. Swish! Swish! The cane fell once across each of his hands. The skin split and burned like fire. Swish! Swish, the cane cut deeper into the already tender flesh. Swish Swish! Mr Phillips put extra effort into the last two strokes, and although James winced, he dared not utter a sound as that would be perceived as cowardice and Mr Phillips could not stand a coward.

'In pain are boy?' Mr Phillips said. 'Good. Now you know how Master Atkins feels. Get Out!'

'Yes Sir. Thank you Sir'. James turned and walked across the room, blowing on his hands as he did so, to try and cool if only slightly, the burning, stinging sensation. The door handle was stiff and very difficult to turn and James struggled.

'I said get out' Mr Phillips shouted, throwing his pipe rack, which hit its target and bounced off the back of James's head. As he was walking down the corridor Mr Phillips yelled at him again. 'Were you born in a farmyard boy? Shut the ruddy door!'

As James walked away, once again blowing on his hands, a smile slowly spread over his face.....

Kathryn Critchley-Fowler

Find out why James was smiling in the second part of Kathryn's story next month.



WILLINGHAM GARDENING CLUB

Meetings are held at the Social Club on the first Monday of each month (except January) and start at 7 30 pm until around 9 pm and there is always a plant raffle. New members are welcome. The annual subscription is a modest £14 but you can attend one meeting for £2 as a taster. Call Celia on 01954 261506 or just turn up to a meeting.

Next Meeting: **Monday 1 August** at 7 30 pm. The speaker will be Veronica Bennett on *Peckover House and Gardens, Wisbech*.

Programme for Gardening Club Trips this Year – trips are open to everyone on a first come, first served basis. We leave the Green at 8 30 am and aim to return by 6 pm. Contact Celia (261394) or Keith (261885) to reserve your seat – payment on the coach on the day. If you have reserved a seat but cannot for unforeseen circumstances travel on the day please let Keith know on 07535 411651.

- **Saturday, 10 September** – Waddesdon Manor and Gardens, near Aylesbury, £19 per person.
- **Wednesday, 9 November** – to St. Albans for the Christmas shopping and sight-seeing trip £17 per person.



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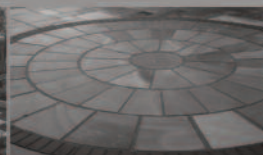
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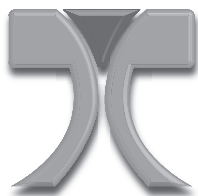
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VILLAGE DIARY

DATE	EVENT	ORGANISATION	VENUE	EXTRA INFO
Mon 1 Aug	<i>Peckover House & Garden, Wisbech</i> with Veronica Bennett	Gardening Club	Social Club	7 30 pm, see p19
Wed 3 Aug	Parish Council Meeting	Parish Council	Octagon	7 30 pm, see p8
Sat 6 Aug	Cake Stall	Parish Church	Parish Church Porch	10 am, see p12
Sat 6 Aug	Coffee Morning	Mothers' Union	Octagon	10 am, see p12
Sun 7 Aug	The Millenium Eagles – Live Jazz Band	Social Club	Social Club	12 30 pm, see p17
Thu 11 Aug	Luncheon Club	Salvation Army	Salvation Army Hall	12 30 pm, see p12
Thu 11 Aug	CAMEO Friendship Club	Salvation Army	Salvation Army Hall	1 45 – 3 pm, see p12
Sat 13 Aug	Annual Flower & Produce Show	Royal British Legion	Over Community Centre	See June issue
Mon 15 Aug	Assignment: <i>Panoramic or Water Scenery</i> Preparation for October Exhibition	Photography Club	Baptist Church	8 – 10 pm, see p9
Wed 17 Aug	Trip to Hadleigh Farm	Salvation Army	Hadleigh Farm	See p12
Wed 17 Aug	Hearing Aid Clinic	CAMTAD	Surgery	2 – 4 pm, see July issue
Sat 20 Aug	Charity Lunch	For the Medical Practice	5A High Street	1 pm, see p7
Thu 25 Aug	Golf Day	Black Bull Golf Society	Wyboston Lakes	Neil Aspinall: 200592 or nidgeandjenny@yahoo.co.uk
Thu 25 Aug	Luncheon Club	Salvation Army	Salvation Army Hall	12 30 pm, see p12
Thu 25 Aug	CAMEO Friendship Club	Salvation Army	Salvation Army Hall	1 45 – 3 pm, see p12
Mon 29 Aug	Impromptu Music with the Jam Club	Social Club	Social Club	7 30 pm willinghamsocialclub.com
Sat 3 Sept	Cake Stall	Parish Church	Parish Church Porch	10 am, see p12
Sat 3 Sept	Coffee Morning	Mothers' Union	Octagon	10 am, see p12
Sat 3 Sept	Horticultural & Craft Show	Gardening Club	Primary School	1 30 pm, see p10
Sun 4 Sept	Dynamic Jazz Band	Social Club	Social Club	12 30 – 3 30 pm willinghamsocialclub.com
Wed 7 Sept	<i>The Farmland Museum & Denny Project</i> with Ann Wise	Engage in the Afternoon	Library	2 – 3 30 pm, see p16
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Fri 9 Sept	<i>Who Killed the Director?</i>	Over Players	Over Community Centre	7 30 pm, see p5
Sat 10 Sept	Outing to Waddesdon Manor & Gardens	Gardening Club	From the Green	8 30 am, see p19

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